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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1861.

THE heart of the nation has pulsated

proudly during the past week, as the thrilling

account of Sheridan's victories in the valley

of the Shenandoah have been received.

The radical press, which looks at these triumphs

only in the aspect from which political capital

can be drawn, for its desperate cause, points

to the defeat of Early by Sheridan as an evi-

dence that General McClellan was wanting in

energy in the field in 1862. If, howev-

er, we look at the facts, we shall find that as

early as the spring of 1862 General McClellan,

in his letters to the Secretary of War, advised

a course of policy which would have

radically sealed all the passes in that valley

and prevented any invasion of Maryland or Penn-

sylvania. What McClellan issued his orders

which, if carried out, would have served Gar-

rett and Chamberlain and rendered

raide impossible in that quarter, they were re-

vised by the President himself. In the varia-

tion of the Blue Ridge had been forged, as

suggested by McClellan, more than two

and a half years since, the city of Washington

would have spared its chronic strife,

and thousands of men kept to guard it could

have been sent to the Peninsula when troops

were so much needed there. From the time

when McClellan's advice was disregarded

and his orders countermanded in 1862,

the whole of Northern Virginia has been

the constant theatre of battle, raids,

raids and desolation, but, when McClellan

stuck to his way to Richmond by the way

of Yorktown, we have the triumphant proof

in his official report that during the Peninsular

campaign, as at no former period, North

Virginia was completely in our posse-

sition and the vicinity of Washington free

from the presence of the enemy; and the

ground so gained was not lost, nor Wash-

ington again put in danger, until the enemy

learned of the orders for the evacuation of the

Peninsula, sent to McClellan at Harrison's

Bar, and were again left free to advance north-

ward and menace the National Capital. The

theory of McClellan that the best defence of

Washington was a pincer attack on Rich-

mond has been thoroughly tested and con-

firmed.

We have always predicted that Gen. Sheri-

ald would show himself a skillful leader when

ever an opportunity could be seized. Our

army had the man who only waited the hour

and when it came we set not slow to avail

himself of its golden advantages. The execu-

tive power of Sheridan was not less than

that of Lee before Richmond, and the

success of recent operations against the

Confederacy and the administration, and in the

policy of his Administration, and in their

confidence in him, and the confidence of the

people in him, is now established.

He therefore occupied the time strategi-

cally until Sherman had taken Atlanta

and then pounced down upon Early, drove

him from spot to spot, and broke his fatigued

army. What has been done by Sheridan has

been brilliantly effected, but no one who

is cognizant with the history of our war can

deny the fact, that had McClellan's ad-

vice followed in the spring of 1862, the Shen-

ando Valley could not have been gained

by the tread of a mauling army, nor

could it have been gained by two seasons of

conflict. The theory of the Confederacy and

the administration, and in the policy of the

people in them, is now established.

What have the free states determined upon

the contest? Why should Pennsylvania not

continue President Lincoln and his policy?

Why should New York not do the same?

Why should the other states follow suit?

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 3 A.M.

The Campaign Pamphlet is now ready, and can be had in quantities to suit, by addressing us, or D. O. Barrett, Frankfort, Ky.

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GEO. BENEDICT'S EXPOSURE—Carrying or Star-work—Near Lexington, Ky.—Passenger arriving in the city first night on the train from Lexington state that news was received in that city yesterday morning from Gen. Burbridge, who started on a raid through Eastern Kentucky to Virginia, about two weeks ago, in command of a somewhat mounted expedition. It is said that his march through Pound Gap was effected without difficulty, no enemy being present to oppose him. He continued his march through Eastern Virginia, and reached the Ohio river at the mouth of the Kentucky river, and there he encamped for the defense of the State. The law makes the maximum number to be armed under it by volunteering or draft five thousand, but it is not contemplated to do more than one-half in such districts as may be necessary. Companies will be raised for twelve months, and these companies will keep forth the protection of the districts in which they are raised. Three districts have already been assigned to Colonel Hawkin by General Burbridge, viz., from the mouth of the Cumberland to the mouth of Green River, and up and down the Big Sandy Valley, including several counties, and Frankfort and its surroundings. It is desired that the Ohio river shall be the limit of the extent of the march, but if that is not done, the 14th Division is to be kept, consisting of the counties of Lewis, McCreary, and Clinton, and Wayne. C. C. SPENCER, Auctioneer.

BROWN SUGAR CREAM SOUP, COFFEE, TACCO, SOAP, CANDLES, CLARS, AND COD FISH, &c. &c. &c.

ON WEDNESDAY, Oct. 6, at 10 A.M., will be held a public auction of the property of Mrs. Boos and her husband, and their son, George, located at 101 Main street, Louisville, Ky.

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